Who Was It That Got the Under-the-

Table Hint? A Milwaukee man and his wife recently received a call from an old friend whom they had not seen for years. Just before the three sat down to a little supper in the German style, the wife, solving a favorable oppor-tunity, whispered to ber husband:

We have only three bottles of bear in the house—just enough to go around. Don't ask him to have more." "Very well," answered the husband, who chanced to be thinking of some-

thing else at the time. Half an hour later the host, to his wife's consternation, asked the guest to take more beer. The invitation was olitely declined, but still the host did was arged to drink; a dozen times he

mly refused. When he had departed the wife took her husband to task. "What on earth made you persist so? Didn't I tell you there were only three bottles? Why did you insist upon his having more beer, more beer, more beer?" "Mercy!" excisined the husband. "I forgot entirely."

"But," continued the wife, "why did you suppose I was kicking you under the table?"

'My dear," blandly replied the husband, "you didn't klok me!"

AN OBEDIENT BERVANT.



Mrs. Bleecker (upstairs)-Bridget, have you turned the gas on in the parlor, as I told you? New Domestic Jewel-Tis,

mum; can't yez smell it? Have Seen It All.

An old Scotchman who was threatoned with blindness consulted an oc

Will you have a little stimulant?" Inquired the doctor.
The old Scotchman smacked his

lips in eager anticipation.
"Ou, aye, I'll tak' a drink o' any-thin' you have handy," was the quick 'Ah, that's the trouble!" exclaimed

the oculist. "You'll have to stop drinking, or you'll lose your eyesight." The old chan pondered a moment.

"A', weel, doctor, it doesns much matter; I have seen everythin' that's worth seein', anyway."

Bized Up.

"Yes," remarked the fat man on the rear platform, "I once refused to buy the site of Chicago for four clam

shells and a quart of rum."
The tall passenger was allent.
"I could have bought the original telephous patents for elevan Mexican dollars and a brass watch," continued the fat man, "but I turned 'em down." No response. "You are not interested in my rem-

onces, friend?"

"I am not," answered the tall man noidly. "I'm selling airship stock. You don't want any,"

Bonaparte's Resolve. Napoleon entered the club-house with a frown a foot deep on his forehead, and a temper not fit for publi-

"Mills tonnerrest" he elaculated "If I ever play golf with Baron Mun-chausen again, may I end my days on the Island of St. Helena."

"What's the matter with Munch, Boney?" asked Caesar, looking up from his asbestos copy of the Congressional Record.

"You get nothing but bad lies all

Draught Proof.
"Is there a Christian Scientist in the room?" asked a little man, one

of the audience at a lecture.
"Yes," responded a woman, "I am
a Christian Belentist." "Woll, then, madam," said the lit-nuan, "would you mind changing sonts with me? I'm sitting in a

The Way to Get Rich.
"Work hard," said the Bockeeper,
"and consume less than you produce,
and I will provide a system of boxes
to store your honey in—for me." Work hard," said the Monopolists "and save part of your earnings, and we will provide a system of Banks to keep your money safe—for us."

Lady (in draper's shop)—And is this color also genuine? Assistant—As genuine as the roses

on your cheeks, miss.

Lady-H'll Show me another one.

Teacher-Your little brother was all right when he left the house with

you, and yet you say he's sick and wm't be in school?

The Kid-Sure! Didn't I give him the seagar wid me own hands?

As May Seem Good. I am all thine, do with me as may seem good in thine eyes. Show me what thou with have me to do. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are thy wars higher than our ways. We are impatient, for our life is but for a moment. Then art from ever-inating, therefore is thy patience full of long suffering .- Fench

Her Diary

Monday—I'm in love with Danny Dugan. There's ne doubt about it In my own mind, and as for Danny, the chap's been silly about me for But, oh, dear, there's always A but. Danny is the only one of all the mon who call on me that never takes me anywhere. He never brings me any candy, books or flowers, and he never pays me any compliments. I don't believe Danny knows one of my gowns from another, and I'm sure he isn't thinking of saking me to marry him. Yet I know he loves me. Why do you ask, dear Dirry! Well, just because. I know he does. Oh, if this

were only leap year. Teesday — Dilly Farrington just left. It's nearly II o'clock and I supus down what he said first. Di'ry, Billy proposed, and what's more, I'm straid he misinterpreted my anwer. He's coming Saturday after-oon at 2 o'clock and expects a "yes." Billy's dresdfully rich and it's such a temptation. But I'm afraid the only thing that would make me love him would be for him to make over enough money to Danny to enable that young man to propose to me. But suppose after that Danny dian't propose? Oh, that would be terrible. In his present circumstances Danny couldn't keep me in the manner I am accustomed to, and it is very doubtful if he could keep me in the manner mother was accustomed to at my age, and goodness knows, the way Danny likes to ness knows, the way banky ness to tell it, 20 years ago found them eating meat just once a week. Fancy, Hilly said to me—but on second thoughts I won't put it down. It makes me feel oo had to think Danny hasn't sald

Wednesday-Such excitement. Dear Di'ry, the most wonderful of things has happened and I forgot Danny for two whole hours this afternoon. Count two whole hours this atternoom. Count. Maretlini called and saked me to be his countess. Wouldn't it be fine to queen it over the girls? And he's not a bad sort, either. I rather like his dark style and I really believe he cares a great deal for me. But Daddy is much against it. I told him the count was a real one not imitation, but he only grunted. "Sure, he's a real one; I'd rather he wasn't, at that." I wonder what he meant. I was se nervous that I can't remember just what I said, but this much is clear—the count is coming again Saturday at 3. What, oh, what, shall say to him?

Thursday—Danny was here to-night again. He had some news. It seems that a rich old uncle has left a lot of toney and property to some girl and Danny is made executor of the estate. He is to be well paid for his services, out I'm scared to death he will fall in love with the girl. The wretch; her I mean. I do hope she's ugly. I was immensely interested. Danny seemed so glad to be able to carn a lot of money and I was happy with him. But just in the midst of it all who should come in but Ted Manly. Danny, of course, the dear old stupid, left first. Ted wants me to go motoring with him Saturday and says he has something very important to tell me. I like him pretty well and if it weren't for—but I won't speculate. He's com-

ing at 4 o'clock.

Friday—The fourth proposal, dear Di'ry. Now what do you think of that? At least, if it's not a proposal, it will be one. I'm sure. Just got back from the theatre. Mamma chaperoned a party of five of us girls; we had a box. Jack Barry was in the cast and he made us feel very proud by a very cordial recognition from the stage and cordial recognition from the angle and later on by dropping in to pay his re-spects. The girls were all delighted with him. He could only stay a few minutes but when he left he shook hands with us, all, me last, and I felt him press something into my hand. It was a note. It reads: "My very dear Bernice: Please be at home to me to-Bernice: Please as at nome to me to-morrow after the matinee. I have something very important to tell you. Devotedly, Jack." They all seem to talk allike when they get around to proposing. Well, I hope he doesn't proposing. Well, I hope he doesn't meet any of the other men, he's so awfully jealous. I wonder what Dan-ny is doing. Hope he's safely in bed and not gallivating around with his ward. I hate her. Saturday, One O'Clock--Wonderfut, oh, most wonderfut. Here I am on the limited for New York. Mamma is with we and Danay and Daddy are is

with me and Danny and Daddy are in the smoking compartment. The dear boy called quite early this morning. Told me at last that he loved me, ask-ed me to marry him and then explained his business. I'm nfraid I accept-ted him first, and saked about his affairs afterward. It seems his ward is only three years old. Mamma and Daddy always liked Damy and knew I wanted him so they said if I was satisfied they had no objection. To escape the rest of the men Mamma thought it best that I leave town for a while and as Daddy had to go t New York on business and Danny lin a week before buckling down to work, here we are all together. I just had time to acribble four notes and leave them with my maid. I forgot to address the envelopes but they all read allike so it makes no difference. Here come the men. Good-bye, dear Di'ty.

--ANNIE HARDY.

"I wonder if there be any industries arried on in heaven?" inquired the

"I've allers beerd as how matches are made there," was the guarded at swer of the local sage.—Louisville

Game Sport.
"Now that I have my monoplans running smoothly," remarked the aerial crank, "I'd the to build a factory and turn out individual wings by the hundred. Then I'd present them to present them. to every one free of charge."

"You are getting generous these days," continued his friend. "Oh, no. I am pining for sport. It is no fun whisring around in the air at a mile a minute when there is no one to run a ru."—Chicago Nawa.

A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE

How the Misfortune of His Mother-In-Law Impresent Him.

A San Francisco mother-in-law went to the Orient and, couring back, was caught trying to enquate in a lot of

She had to pay duly and a fine. Then there was talk of a criminal so tion to follow.

Her son-in-law called on the cu

toms officials. "Is it possible," he asked in a severe tone, "that after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on the stuff and her fire that you contemplate criminal action? "We are considering it," the cus-toms official replied gravely.

"And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to fail?"

"Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this thing to a woman—a lady who has already explated her fault and recompensed the Government?"
"I do: but look hege, old chap,
don't take this too hard. I've got to

do my duty, you know, Don't feel so badly about it." "Badiy!" shouted the sonin-law.
"Why, my dear sir, this is the first
gleam of sunshine that has entered my twenty years."-Saturday Evening Post.

EVEN BETTER



"Do you feel equal to the task of sewing some wood?"

What He Was at Home. Canvasser (to lady at the house)— Can you tell me, my dear madam, whether your husband is a democrat

"Oh, well, said the lady, "when be's with the democrata he's a democrat, and when he's with republicans he's a "Yes, but - between ourselves-

what is he at home?" "Oh, at home! He's a perfect nul-

A Sweet Moment. Cy Warman's young son had been aughty and had been sent to bed

Presently, when Mrs. Warman was not looking. Cy slipped upstairs and whispered through the door of the boy's room: "Bon, could you eat some honey in the comb?" "Dad," the boy said, "I could eat it in the brush."

At the Players' Club. One afternoon Francis Wilson was ren of the buskin, when John Drew

"Hello, Wilson," he said, "here you are again with your little coterie."

"Yes," returned Wilson, smoothing his vest, "and with my little vestry and pantry too."

A Neat Trick.

Colonel (1919) So you lost half your forces in ambush? Lieutenant—Yes, sir! The enemy

Her Cannibal Lover. There was an old maid of Decatur West filting about the equator;

On an island of spice Liked the maid very well-and he ate

Their Distinction.

"Your husband's pictures have some distinction," remarked the studio visitor, encouragingly.
"Alas, yeal" sighed the artist's wife, hopelessly, "they have this distinction -nobody will buy them!"

Will It Come to This? "Do you mean to tell me their church is crowded?" Why not? They pay ten thousand a year to their advertising DUAM."

The Baleful Auto. "So their marriage has been post "Yes; the money he had saved to

go to housekeeping with he used to purchase a motor car." Good Timber, Nevertheless.

She—She is a perfect stick. She—Well, you know she came from the backwoods.

In valu they told the beliess that the beirers, all serene, only answered: "I have the price!"

Unfortunately Coupled. Allson tells how during Napoleon's Expetian campaign no sooner were he Mamelukes observed at a distance than the word was given: "Promequive; artillery to the angles; asses and savans to the center."

MISSOURI WILLOW FARM.

Tons as Well as Roots Used in Hold-

East Knossa City is one of the most important centres in the Missouri Valley in the business of shipping willoy in the business of shipping willows. In the last three months alone completed or in course of construction, fity-four concrete bridges. These concrete bridges have spans varying from 15 ing Shifting River Banks. loads of trimmed willows, and is take-ing out more as fast as the willow

anistions can furnish the crop. The roots of the willows keep the annu from shilling along the river banks; but the use of the lops of wil-lows in fighting currents of water is comparatively new, fovernment work with willows requires that the trees shall be more than tweive feet high and between 34 and 2 1-2 inches in diameter at the butts. After a patch of these trees has been cut the ground diameter at the butts. After a patch of these trees has been est the ground looks like a stubblefield of corn. The new aproxis, however, look more like a field of wheat—if wheat only had that peculiar reddish lings that willows take on at this time of the year. In two and a built to three years after cutting willows will grow up again to the size required for dikes or for plaiting into mats.

The willows now being bought by three hinges of plates of plates of cast iron are employed. The hinges were gressed before put in place to avoid rust. At the joints a half inch of pure applied of the concrete is a 1-2—10 two and a built of three years after cutting willows will grow up again to the size required for dikes or for plating into mats.

The willows now being bought by The Wainut Lane Bridge in Philaplaiting into mats.

The willows now being bought by

lows have been dumied into the at the crown is 5 1-2 feet.

cables insure the safety of the plor un-til the sand has done its work.

In cutting and trimming the wil-lows the harvesters use nothing but

ordinary corn-knives.

Preservation of Flowers by Freezing. Preservation of Flowers by FreezingThe istest and most approved method of preserving flowers during transportation is that of freezing them.
When this process is employed the
flowers are picked while in the hud
and will keep perfectly for several
weeks in retrigerator boxes. No deterioration in their heanty results
from this treatment, and after they
have been unpacked and placed in
water they slowly revive and the water they slowly revive and the blessoms develop fully. During the period of refrigeration all growth is France, a distance of 147 miles. suspended, and so slowly do the flow-ers return to their natural state that pigeons and swallows were liberated anch blossoms will last much longer simultaneously at 7.15 o'clock. The in a room finan would be the case had homers, following their natural attent been brought directly from the stinct, circled round and round many

by this new method has led to experiments in South Africa, with a view of the watcher in Antwerp saw to determining whether many of their swallow enter its nest, while the i wonderful flowers may not be safely exported in bulk to supply the trade in Europe and America. It is exceed at a rate of nearly 132 miles an hour in ity probable that in the near future but the speed of the pigeons averaged we cany see offered for sale at apparently ridiculously low prices such an one-half miles per hour. This is one-half miles per hour. This is one-half miles per hour. This is one-half miles per hour. I is which grows wild in great profusion of which a homer is capable under or throughout South Africa.

dinary conditions, but, granting this

ver told a lie. The other day in the pany of friends he unrecled a yarn that put to shame any ever heard by This le-it:

I once had a calf that had its leg broken. I cut a will we sprig and fare. The maximum length of the bound it up. About three years that calf disappeared, and I never heard anything from it until the other day, when I happened upon a willow tree that looked familiar, and looking up.

Transfer tickets from two up to

Fixing the Responsibility. In Western Kamas a teacher in a primary grade was instructing her lass in the composition of sentences

erys the Konsas City Journal.

After a talk of several minutes th teacher wrote two sentences on the blackboard, one syntactically wrong and the other a misstatement of facts. The sentences were: "The hen has three legs" and "Who done it?" "Willie," said the teacher, "go to

the board and show where the fault lun in these two sentences." Willie did so, and to his teacher

esternation, wrote:
"The hen never done it. God done

Kinsmatograph-Kineloscope. The kinematograph, or chematograph, was invented by Thomas A. hotography, by means of which the novements of the actors in a scene deen and music) are produced upon acreen. The kinematograph was do cribed by Mr. Edison at New York n Max 1861. The kinetoscope was nvented by Mr. Edison for the continuous photography of objects in mu were of the strong man Saadow.

A Forspite Party. The following has been received by in Piain Speaker from Lattimer: "Please put this in the Plein speak-flow who would not married her Bu the yong fellow married another girl

would get a fellow to married ber

But she got stonng about, don't for-get Please."—Hazleton Plain Speaker, Money and Happiness The late Charles Pratt said to Dr. Cuyler some years ago: "The great-est humbug in the world is the idea that money can make a man happy. I never had any satisfaction with mine until I began to do good with it."
-The Watchman.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGES.

Philadelphia Mas Fifty-four Completed

bridges have spans varying from 35 to 233 feet.

The standard specifications for Philadelphia bridges require that the concrete shall be a 1.3-6 composition. That is, the proportions are by measurement one part cement, three parts coarse sand or gravel or stone screen ings and six parts crushed stone. Cleveland, Ohio, possesses what is

perhaps the very flattest concrete bridge in the world. This bridge has three hinges of plates and angles. For

The Walnut Lane Bridge in Phila-The willows now being south by the railway are for use in checking delphis is one of the most striking the inroads of the Arkanass River became the inroads of the Arkanass River became the construction to tween Spiro and Fort Smith, Ark. The dikes that are being constructed run out into the river 150 feet and are of of course upon the central arch. This willows held in piace with large steel consists of two ribs, each 18 feet wide carloads of trees not all of these will the skewback. The depth of each rib The sand filling the crevices between the bundles of willows makes a streeg and economical pler. The steel about 150 feet above the surface of the

> The Speed of a Swallow A pigeon-fancier in Antwerp, Rel-gium, recently made a unique experi-

The facility with which horticul-tural specimens have been transported the north immediateley after its large awallow enter its nest, while the first pigeons did not arrive for four hores and seven minutes. only slightly more than thirty-five and dinary conditions, but, granting this fact, the super ority of the swallow is only too evident.

London Street Rallways.

The minimum fare is one cent, The council's cars carry about 412,000 000 from central London to a suburban terminus is nine and one last miles. Transfer Uckets from two up to "What do you suppose? That twig on the council's system. These tickets the fit of the call's leg had taken are a convenience to the public, while root and grown, and that call, suppended at the end of the tree, is to ell from running certain through serday a full-grown cow."

McCallum's friends advised him to keep it there, for the day was coming as a serial milk stations would be in demand by aviators.—Philadelphia 1 egraph.

Cu from running certain through services which would probably not be remunerative. Transfer tickets are insued only on routes where no through service is in operation and at certain specified points.

The council has to pay tay the council has to pay tay and the council has to be council

The council has to pay tax rates to he amount of about \$2,433 a mile of track, besides income tax charges on the profits. The council is required to maintain the paving eighteen inches outside the outer rall and the while of the area between the rails.

Stone Crab Farms of Florida. Not every regident of Florida kno va what a superior dish for the table is the stone crab. It is to southern waters what the lobster is to northern George Lizotte of Pass-a-Grille fence. In a portion of Boca Clega bay some time ago and planted his water farm with stone crabs to prevent the or-tinction of the species. He is studying their wants and habits and be-lieves he can largely increase their numbers yearly. Capt. Cason of Pars-a-Grille is preparing to fence in a sec-ond stone crab farm of large proportions. There is an enormous demand for the stone crab from the numerous visitors to the island, and the supply though great, in being rapidly pleted. -Florida Times-Union.

Do Crabs and Lobsters Migrate? Interesting experiments with crabi nection with the Norfolk crab fishing thinks most half, crabs and the apparently do not migrate, and it is now proposed to make a scientific test by catching a thousand crabs, attaching a metal jabel to their claws and liberating them. Their recapture is expected to furnish proof of non-migration. A hundred lobsters were labelled in this way, and the thirty-siz retaken had not travelled from the place at which they were returned to the sea.—Westminster Gazette.

A Peculiarity of Dreams As to dreams, there was a discussion at the club lunch, and one man remarked that no man dreamed of himself as braver than he is. When the dream came, the dreamer was al-ways the under-dog. He was in horways the under-cog. He was in nor-rible danger, and never did anything picturesque to face it. There may be men who are brave in their sleep. But it would be interesting to find one man outside of the dosen sleeping cowards who is a hero in a dream.— London Chronicle. The New **Vork**

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A Child of Fortune.
"Sir, I have no home." began the seedy-looking man, "and—" "No taxes to pay, no rest, no coal bills, no work ry over the rise in milk prices! Permit me to congress at you." I have no job and "Lucky chap! No danger of being fired." But I am serious. I have no money and..." "No temptation to spend it fooliahly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're a veritable child of fortune. Good day."

Most of the farmer's uplifting which counts come from the hauling he does for bireself. -Washington Post,

-Philadelphia Ledger.